

THE OVERSEAS PRESS BULLETIN

WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA

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May 3, 1969

MEMBERS TO MEET NEW BOARD MAY 14

The Club's Bistro Room will be setting for a get-acquainted session for OPCers to get a look at the new Board of Governors (and vice-versa) on May 14.

The reception will mark the public debut of eight newly-elected Governors — seven Actives and one Associate — following their April 30 election. Officers and Governors with current terms also are expected to attend.

New Cardinal to Speak On Far East at Lunch

Paul Cardinal Yu-Pin, elevated this week in solemn and traditional ceremonies in Rome, has chosen an OPC luncheon May 12 as his first US appearance since that event.

Yu-Pin, who was selected to respond on behalf of the entire group of newly-created Cardinals at the Vatican rites Thursday, can be expected to discuss current trends and events in the Orient, among other subjects.

The new Cardinal's career has been a succession of exiles and promotions. He first came to the US as an exile from Manchuria in the thirties; he later returned to China as Bishop of Nanking, then was exiled again when the Communists took over the mainland. As Archbishop of Nanking in exile, he has in recent years headed Fu-Jen University in Taiwan.

In an OPC appearance several years ago, Yu-Pin characterized the Viet Nam war as a defensive action. "A defensive war is never to be criticized," he said then. "We want peace, but based on truth and charity and freedom, and not the peace of the grave."



Cardinal Yu-Pin

SPONSORS COMMITTEE TO SEEK NEW 'MATERIAL SUPPORT' FOR CLUB

By EUGENE DU BOIS

Formation of a new "Sponsors Committee" to seek material support for the Club through solicitation of corporate memberships and other assistance from the communications media was approved by the Board of Governors at its April 28 meeting.

Chairing this committee will be *Farley Manning*, head of the public relations firm bearing his name and Active member of the OPC for 23 years, who has volunteered his services to seek out "what money there is to be had to see us through this present situation."

Named to assist him in initial formation of this committee as to formulate specific plans were *Bob Considine*, *Frank Gervasi*, *Ben Grauer*, *Howard Kany*, *Will Yolen* and *Philip Wittenberg*.

Creation of the group was announced by OPC President *Hal Lehrman*, implementing a suggestion by *Joseph J. Wur-*

zel, financial coordinator for the Club, in a report submitted to the Governors earlier this year.

Objectives

Manning, in describing the proposed objectives of the Sponsors Committee, told the Board that three steps would be necessary: (1) the Club would have to be "reasonably united;" (2) it would have to "get its house in order;" and (3) it would need "a salable product" to attract corporate and institutional support.

While details as to tax credits for such memberships and exact methods of payment remain to be examined, Manning said, he envisioned that firms or organizations hopefully might be persuaded to pay \$1,000 per year for the privilege of attaining "corporate" membership, with payments in advance covering periods of five or ten years. For this, in addition to the prestige of association with the OPC, they might be entitled to nominate as their corporate members some individuals acceptable to the Club — high-level executives actively engaged in international affairs.

Rental Unit Formed

The Governors also accepted a report from Club President Lehrman in which he summarized steps already undertaken to strengthen OPC's financial structure.

(See page 3)

OPC VOTE TABULATIONS

For Active Governors:

* <i>Cornell Capa</i>	375
* <i>Allan Jackson</i>	345
* <i>Anita Diamant Berke</i>	314
* <i>Ansel E. Talbert</i>	311
* <i>Kathleen McLaughlin</i>	307
* <i>Joseph C. Peters</i>	274
* <i>Russ Tornabene</i>	242
** <i>Howard Kany</i>	184
** <i>David Resnick</i>	177
** <i>Julius C. C. Edelstein</i>	171
** <i>Ed Edwin</i>	168
<i>Ruth Gruber</i>	161
<i>Joseph Harrow</i>	120

For Associate Governor:

* <i>Grace Naismith</i>	153
** <i>Jay Brennan</i>	103
** <i>Jack Frummer</i>	71
<i>Mark J. Henehan</i>	45

* elected

** alternate

BYE, WEEKLY

With this issue, The Bulletin becomes a bi-weekly until further notice.

The next issue will appear May 17. Deadlines will be the same for the new schedule as for the old, for the time being. Items for People & Places and classified material should reach The Bulletin by noon Monday of publication week, all other material by noon Tuesday.



INTERNATIONAL DINING: Li Ling-Ai of the Club's Food and Beverage Committee plays hostess at this table during the opening night of the new International Dining Room series on the second floor. From left are Madeline Clive, president of the Woman Pays Club; Paul Tompkins, Miss Li, and James Trullinger, Committee chairman.

Business Good for International Dining; Demand Exceeds Supply at Inaugural

Favorite national dishes are now being served every night in the OPC's International Dining Room, formerly known prosaically as the Second Floor Dining Room. And business there is picking up, according to the Food and Beverage Committee.

The international cuisine started Wednesday, April 23, with a grand opening and a salute to France, for her culinary contributions to the art of good living. The opening night's specialty was Poulet vallee d'Auge — chicken flamed in calvados and served under a thick, creamy sauce. It was magnifique, say those who tasted it. Not all diners did. Due to a last minute rush of members and guests who arrived without reservations, the dining room ran out of poulet.

But most agreed the night was a success. There were new wines to savor. There was stereo background music. There was new cocktail area in the foyer. There were plenty of door prizes, including a dozen bottles of wine, a dozen cookbooks and half a dozen loaves of Hawaiian banana bread, cooked personally by a member of the Food and Beverage Committee, Li Ling-Ai.

Each night until the dining room closes down for the summer in July, a different national dish will be served. On tap for next week will be Chicken Mole, from Mexico, and Brunswick Stew, from the southern US. The national dishes

are priced at \$5.

The regular dinner menu will continue to be served.

The menus and recipes were supplied by Robert Misch, author and lecturer on food and wines and NANA columnist. In charge of all arrangements was J. Wendell Sether, vice chairman of the Food and Beverage Committee.

Russell Wounded; Saved by a Book

NBC News correspondent Jack Russell was wounded by shrapnel, April 24 while covering the US 9th Infantry Division in a campaign near Tan Tru, 18 miles south of Saigon.

Russell, who suffered only superficial wounds, was saved from serious injury when a one-inch piece of shrapnel from a booby trap penetrated a book he had in his pocket and only grazed his thigh. The book was entitled, *Once There Was a War*, written by the late John Steinbeck. When his father, Don Russell of Elmhurst, Ill., heard about the incident, he said, "I always did like Steinbeck."

Russell joined NBC News in February, 1967, and has been covering Viet Nam for the past 16 months. A native of Chicago, he has spent more than 10 years covering the Far East.

ASSESSMENT FUND HITS \$50,000 MARK

As of noon on Tuesday, April 29, a total of 1,457 members, or nearly half of the membership, had paid \$50,042 in special assessments.

88 members had contributed extra sums amounting to \$3,162, or an average of \$35, towards liquidation of the Club's obligations.

From these receipts a check for \$47,226.07 has been sent to the US Internal Revenue Service, covering tax arrears owed for the first two quarters of the year 1968. The second two quarters of arrears remain to be paid.

NEW YORK SCENE

Edited by BEULAH HARRIS

Mon., May 12 — Paul Cardinal Yu Pin. Luncheon 12:30 p.m. \$5.

Wine Tasters to Taste

Tues., May 13 — 5:30 p.m. to 7. Wine tasters evening. No charge for members; guests \$1.

Club members will have a chance to taste the great white wines of Bordeaux — the graves, barsacs, sauternes, among others — and to hear about them in a brief talk by OPC member and wine expert Robert Jay Misch.

Wed., May 14 — Bistro Party for members to meet the new Board. 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. (See box pg. 1).

Wed., May 21 — Book Night. "The Political Influence of International Families." Cocktails 6:30 p.m.; dinner, 7:30. \$6.

Books to be featured will be: *The Bouviers* by John H. Davis; *Jennie, Lady Randolph Churchill*, by Ralph Martin and *The Arms of Krupp* by William Manchester.

Wed., May 28 — Edward R. Murrow World Affairs Forum. Dr. Edward Teller, atomic scientist. Cocktails 6:30 p.m.; dinner 7:30. \$6.

Every Monday through Friday. The Club's new International Dining Room on the second floor will feature culinary specialties from around the world.

All reservations not cancelled 24 hours in advance will be charged to members' accounts.

SPONSORS

(From page 1)

These included the appointment of a leading real estate expert and OPC member, *Peter H. Grimm*, board chairman of the William A. White & Sons agency, to head a Rental Committee. A new scale of increased rentals has been prepared under this committee's guidance, he said, and tenants have been notified that these rates will become effective starting in May. They are expected to produce additional monthly income of \$1,045, or \$12,500 a year.

The Annual Awards Dinner, Lehrman reported, has been a "professional, social and prestige success," with over 550 tickets sold, and the Dateline yearbook, prepared by the staff of Esquire Magazine under editorship of Tom Hedley, with *Bernard Frazier* as publisher, had topped last year's record for advertising volume. These related enterprises, he said, had grossed over \$45,000. All bills are not yet in, but an "educated guess" would put the net at better than \$8,000.

The Entertainment Committee, Lehrman said, had mounted two successful parties, and the Food and Beverage Committee had succeeded in including more Club members and their guests into patronizing the Club's facilities on weekdays and on Saturdays. The newly-designated "International Dining Room" had attracted 57 people to its grand opening on Wednesday, April 23, and averaged 37 on its first three nights, as compared to a lonely five or ten persons previously.

"Strong letters" are being sent to all delinquent banquet catering accounts, and have to date resulted in more than \$1,000 being paid in; similar notes are to be sent shortly to those whose house accounts, Blue Cross payments and other debts to the Club remain overdue — a current total of nearly \$14,000.

Claim Filed

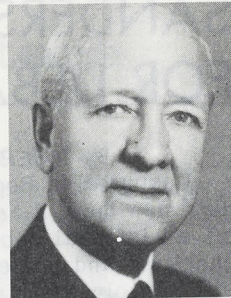
A final, audited claim for \$25,000 theft insurance money, he said, has been filed by Treasurer *James Sheldon* and recovery of this amount is expected in due course. The OPC Bulletin, as previously announced, will effect economies from weekly to bi-weekly publication. Additionally, its Board is exploring ways and means to reducing printing and mailing costs and to increase advertising revenue.

The Board reaffirmed *Frank Wachsmith* as Club Counsel and defined the role of *Philip Wittenberg* as Special Counsel working with Wachsmith.

Reactivation of the Welcome Kit Committee was also announced, with *John C. Parry* as its chairman.



Manning



Grimm



Barry

NEW CHAIRMEN

No Computerization

The governors voted to reject a Wurzel proposal to computerize the Club's accounting system when it was shown by Treasurer Sheldon that the initial cost of conversion would be \$2,500 and that monthly operating costs would amount to about \$264 more than the present methods without producing any important advantages.

The Governors also considered a proposal by San Francisco member *Joseph Q. Riznik* that OPC join with the San Francisco Press Club in commemoration of the Silver Jubilee in 1970 of the founding of the United Nations. The President was authorized to set up an OPC committee to explore the development of such a project, with the understanding that this would involve no cost to OPC.

Debate About Bulletin

Much time was spent during the meeting in heated debate over the OPC Bulletin's Editorial Board, with resolutions and counter-resolutions being drawn, amended and withdrawn as to whether it should be commended, censured, admonished, thanked, asked to resign, or ordered to publish or not publish communications received from members. Following such discussion of "censorship" versus "editorial judgement," accusations and denials of charges that The Bulletin was dominated or dictated to by the Club's officers, the following resolution as adopted (with one dissenting vote) at 1:10 a.m.: "The Board reaffirms to the Bulletin Committee Chairman and the Editorial Board their responsibilities to the Officers and the Board of Governors of the Club as prescribed by the Constitution and the By Laws."

The meeting, called to order at 7 p.m., adjourned at 3 a.m.

Frank O'Rourke Arrested in N. J.

Francis E. ("Frank") O'Rourke, who resigned as executive director of the OPC in September, 1968, was arrested at his home in Fort Lee, N.J., on Thursday, April 24, by Patrolman James McDonnell, of the New York County District Attorney's Squad.

O'Rourke waived extradition and was brought to Manhattan Criminal Court for arraignment on a short-form affidavit charging second-degree grand larceny and citing theft of "more than \$1,500" from the Club. The complaint was signed by Patrolman Jose Raad of the District Attorney's Squad.

O'Rourke was later released on \$5,000 bail and the date for his pleading adjourned to May 1. The District Attorney's office meanwhile is preparing evidence for presentation to the Grand Jury.

Assistant District Attorney Melvin Glass, Chief of the Complaint Bureau, is handling the case with the help of staff accountants Morris Marks and Irving Radler. Investigation of the disappearance of the Club's funds has been under way by the D.A.'s office for the past four months.

The affidavit signed by Patrolman Raad states that "as a result of information received and investigation made" O'Rourke was arrested "on charges of Grand Larceny 2nd, Article 155," which he (Raad) "believes the defendant committed between January 1, 1968, and December 31, 1968, at 54 West 40 Street in the City and State of New York, County of New York, in that the above defendant while employed as the manager and director of the Overseas Press Club of America Inc. at the above listed location appropriated property for his own use without the consent of the owner, to wit, U.S. currency totalling over \$1,500."

CORRESPONDENT KILLED

A Pacific Stars and Stripes correspondent was killed during an action near Viet Nam's demilitarized zone April 18.

He was specialist 5 Paul D. Savanuck, 23.

He was one of 11 US soldiers killed in a North Vietnamese attack against a US armored unit in night bivouac two miles from the DMZ.

Savanuck had only been on the job for about two weeks when he was killed.

The OPC Board of Governors this week voted that Savanuck's name be added to the Club's Memorial Wall, where names of 113 other newsmen killed in line of duty are permanently noted.

World-Wide Ticker

US CORRESPONDENTS GATHER IN VIENNA

By F.H. BAER

VIENNA — USIA officers Bob Behrend, George Czuczka and Bob Michaels succeeded last Thursday to get 13 Vienna-based US media correspondents to meet for an informal luncheon. A separate room at Schoener's, the famous restaurant that caters mainly to film people, was selected for the Dutch-treat occasion. What surprised most attendees was the (relatively) great number of those showing up: Theodore Andrica (Cleveland Press), Charles Bierbauer (Westinghouse Broadcasting Co.), George Bailey (ABC), **Osgood Caruthers** (Los Angeles Times), Charles Mitelmore (Fairchild Publications), Ernie Reed (CBS), Peter Rehak (AP), **Tad Szulc** (New York Times), Eric Waha (AP), Peter Young (Life), and your correspondent, who represented McGraw-Hill. Also attending were Bart Stephens of USIA and Emmett Ford, the Embassy's political officer.

Unofficial lists of local US media correspondents disagree as to number of media and number of correspondents because Austrian Government accredits only those asking for accreditation and because membership in Vienna-based "Association of Foreign Press" is also mandatory. One list compiled by USIA shows five agencies operating here (with 10 staffers), 21 newspapers with 25 staffers, three magazines with six staffers and 10 radio and television services with a total staff of 12. Among the latter however, is Radio Free Europe, where **Carl Koch** heads a group of over a dozen people.

Interest is still brisk for new "IPC", the International Press Center, although some correspondents prefer palatial rooms downtown despite poor heating and creaking floors.

MECKLIN IN MANILA FOR BUSINESS STORY

By CARLOS A. ANGELES

MANILA — **John Mecklin**, editor of *Fortune Magazine*, is spending three weeks in the Philippines working on a story about American firms doing business in the Island Republic. Mecklin is being assisted by **Gil Santos**, *Time-Life*, who has been making editorial stories on his own and on behalf of Mecklin.

Bill Ryan, travel editor of *Hartford Times*, Hartford, Conn., jetted in to do
(See page 8)

SANDERS BOOK NIGHT IS SETTING FOR DEBATE ON US ROLE IN ASIA

By JOSEPH HARROW

Last week's Book Night for *Sol Sanders'* new book, *A Sense of Asia*, touched off an informal debate between author, panelists and audience about the issue of US involvement in Asia.

Joining Sanders were panelists *William L. White*, author of *Report on the Asians*; *Dan Morris*, author of *A Tiger by the Tail*; and *Arnold Brackman*, currently at work on a book about Indonesia.

White, the well-known Kansas newspaperman, said that "What Viet Nam needs is not more American divisions to prop up the junta but more American brains to influence the junta to respect the will of its own people. Asian peasants want the same things Kansas farmers want — land, the best seed, fertilizer, and to be left alone to work . . . in peace." Reforms will bring about military strength, he said.

Can't Withdraw

Sanders asserted that it would not be wise for the United States "to withdraw from our position in Asia." He criticized the "blunders" of American newsmen who specialize in what he called crisis reporting, and in effect do not present an understanding approach. Asia, he said, is a complex land "where there is no common climate, no common setting, no common civilization and no common race."

He also criticized Asian leaders for refusing to recognize that their new states are being crippled by lack of political stability. Those leaders should be urged to work and communicate more directly with their own people, he said.

Japan is a major factor in the hoped-for political stability of the area. "If we can get Japan into a working relationship with other developed countries of the Pacific, we may be able to ward off the threat Communist China and Russia pose to Amer-

ican security, and to advance the development of Asia."

Sanders drew a comparison between today's liberals and those of the late thirties. Liberals of 1939 were isolationists and had failed to recognize the Nazi threat; the same myopia affects those liberals who are opposed to the Viet Nam conflict, he said.

He stressed that even "the names are the same" — Corliss Lamont, I.F. Stone and Robert Lowell — and that "they were always wrong."

Personalities and Issues

Asked whether he should not stress issues rather than people, Sanders indicated that they were not mutually exclusive; liberals concerned could be considered dupes of Communist propaganda.

Morris, whose own book concentrates on Okinawa, deplored Japan's claim to the island and said the United States should not allow Japan to reclaim "this important US defense base."

Morris said the "US administration must continue to carry out US commitments for the defense of Japan and other free nations in the Far East and elsewhere."

Responding to a question from the floor, Morris said that while it appeared politically expedient to promise return of Okinawa to Japan, "can we sensibly do this in the face of mounting military commitments in Southeast Asia?"

Disengagement Wanted

Brackman, a writer on Asian affairs, said that most Americans would "like to be done with Asia . . . disengage," but that this isn't possible because of the current overwhelming US commitment in the area.

He criticized writers and scholars for giving so little in-depth attention to some parts of the Asian picture — notably Laos. There has been massive aid and assistance to Laos over the years, he pointed out, yet the first book devoted to the US role in that country appeared only about a year ago.

The event was produced and moderated by Book Night Chairman *Anita Diamant Berke*, with *Laurence G. Blochman* handling the question period.



Sanders



Morris



White

Letters

BEDWARFED

Avast, thou indiscerning fishmongers! Methinks Manhattan hast dulled thy senses. Wretches, O slobbering idiots, whyfore in erring gesture hast thou bedwarfed the frequency of yon OPC Bulletin, which gives music like the piping shepherds. Thrice-blind rogues! Soft you now, thy heretical blunder stirs untrammelled lightnings within mine breast, for which the Omnipotent Being should strike thy addled pates from off thy shoulders.

Nino Lo Bello,
Vienna

HOW ABOUT DOING AWAY WITH . . . ?

After allowing for my pro-Bulletin prejudice due to having written the monthly Frankfurt notes for a dozen years, I still feel obliged to warn OPCers against allowing the Bulletin-slashers to be appointed cost controllers of the New York subways. They would discover that the heaviest expense is that of trains, and reduce them to two per day in each direction.

Phil Whitcomb
London

GRIEVOUS MISTAKE

It will be a grievous mistake to cut down the publication of the Bulletin in any way.

For many members who work away from the midtown area, the Bulletin is the only way of keeping in contact with the club's activities and to know of coming events which they would like to attend. I also agree with the members overseas who have even stronger reasons to complain.

Members should not be penalized for the sorry state of the club's finances.

Sergio Santelices, Editor
El Diario, New York

NEW CLUB FOR CORRESPONDENTS?

This is to add another voice to those who have opposed the curtailment in publication of The Bulletin — the sole link overseas OPC members have with each other and the club. With due respect to our hard working Board of Governors, I'm bound to say that they, at the moment, are New Yorkers, while we are the active overseas press. Are we, like the Catholic Church, coming to a time of schism? Must the career foreign correspondents begin thinking of organizing a new club of their own, leaving New York City's OPC to merge with the overstuffed chairs and members of Washington's National Press Club?

Malcolm W. Browne, NY Times
Buenos Aires

BREAKING FAITH

Enclosed is my check for the special assessment, which I send with a mild word of protest.

I noted in one of the financial reports that serious consideration is being given to cutting back the Bulletin from weekly to monthly publication.

The Bulletin, I feel, is one of the few ties that we non-New York members have with the Club. Many of us from time to time have had gripes about the lack of "Overseas" in the orientation of the club. To cut back the Bulletin, I believe, will only increase those gripes.

Perhaps more important, we outfielders have been assured time and again that the Bulletin would not suffer from the various economy and austerity drives that have come along. To do so now, I think, would be to break faith with us.

I have spent 5 of my 7 years as a member out of the country and 1 of the other 2 here in Washington. This may explain my thoughts about the Bulletin.

Richard Halloran,
The Washington Post, Wash., D.C.

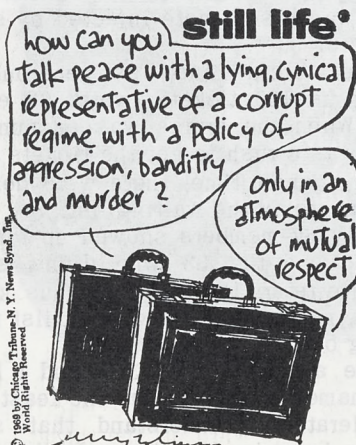
JUST FADE AWAY

It was with dismay that I read the Overseas Press Club is considering reducing to monthly the frequency of what currently is a weekly bulletin.

I am currently a member in good standing, having recently brought my arrears in dues more or less up to date. I even paid the special assessment which was requested when the Club's recent financial plight was announced.

But one brief question: What does a guy like me get from the Press Club for his annual dues? That — in its crudest sense

By JERRY ROBINSON



is what I'm wondering now. The weekly bulletin at least was a link with the club and a way of keeping track of old friends.

I rather suspect a great many OPC members outside New York are going to think about the same thing. And while only a few will resign in a huff, most of us probably will just fade away.

Can we ask you to reconsider?

Charles Obertance
McGraw-Hill Publications
London

DISTRESS SIGNAL

Please add my name to the list of overseas (well, technically at least) members who would be most distressed to see the Bulletin curtailed.

It is truly one of our links with the "real" world.

Nancy Winters (Wilson)
Key West, Fla.

PROTEST ON PROTEST

There's no stopping some people once they get started. I wrote protesting about the assessment when it was first announced. Now I write to protest about the cut in The Bulletin's publication.

Hal Lehrman's assurances about what we overseas members receive in addition to The Bulletin leaves me cold. When I was in London and New York, sure there was some status in being a member of the OPC. In Australia it meant almost nothing, and here in Fiji, nobody gives a damn.

I have been lucky enough to practice my profession in countries where I've had no need to call upon the freedom of the press committee. What percentage of overseas members do work in tightly restricted countries? I ask this in open-minded inquiry, not to be argumentative.

Next, I have no desire to appear at a homecoming forum, or to give lectures in the US.

My medical and income insurance I take care of myself.

Now I ask, as most of us do surely, what's in it for me? My answer is simply The Bulletin. I know I'm paying far less dues than resident members, but for heavens' sake, I'm getting a lot less too.

Finally, I ask how representative am I of many overseas members; that don't and have no wish to take advantage of those "other services." Maybe I'm an exception. Frankly, I don't know. Maybe a breakdown of membership and uses

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Letters

(From page 5)

made of the various OPC services would be valuable. Kind of a market survey to see if the OPC really is providing the kind of product needed by its members. It would be somewhat ironic if it was discovered that only a small percentage was taking advantage of what must be very costly services.

I'll be happy to take back my protest and apologise profusely if I'm in a small minority. Small minorities, we know, have to bow to bigger ones, and finally to majorities.

Since I joined the OPC, it has changed enormously; become so big and and corporation-like. Unfortunately, I haven't changed that much. Maybe there's no place for members like me in the OPC any more. Couldn't we find out?

Shirley Kendrick Barker
Suva, Fiji

UNHAPPY

Many OPC members living in the Washington area are unhappy with several recommendations made by Joe Wurzel.

One member said, "if I pay the assessment it means my dues are \$55 per year, which is in reality subscription to the weekly (maybe monthly) Bulletin."

Non-resident members feel the Bulletin is the only link to the Club for

they have little if any use of the Club facilities. We are never consulted about actions contemplated by the Board, (i.e. turning the rooms promised in the "fund raising campaign" into offices) and the effect on non-resident members.

Why not discontinue credit to members letting them use American Express credit cards if they wish to charge drinks and food, thus eliminating non-resident members paying for drinks and food charged and not paid for by New York City area members? The "bad debts" and salary of personnel handling charge accounts could go for Bulletin costs.

The Washington contingent urges that the President and Treasurer and all personnel handling money be "bonded" as done by other press clubs and business firms.

The assessment without reforms and changing The Bulletin from weekly to monthly has and will mean more resignations, thus reducing dues to finance the Club.

Jessie Stearns
Washington, D.C.

PERFECT TRIP

On behalf of the delighted shipload of OPC members and guests who enjoyed the Circle Line Cruise Around Manhattan, may I express gratitude to Joseph C. Peters for arranging a completely enchanting afternoon of sightseeing, conviviality and important knowledge about Our Town. He planned not only a lovely experience, but a perfect Spring day. For such magic, Mr. Peters, we thank you.

Helen Alpert
New York

THE NO-SHOWS

While the recent OPC cruise around Manhattan was eminently successful, there was a sour note injected by some members.

The Circle Line was generous in giving us 100 tickets (worth \$3 each) free. When the cruise was announced, there was a rush to get the tickets and, within a short time, there were dozens of members on the waiting list.

Only 67 members showed up for the cruise, and the 33 who didn't show failed to return their tickets, thus keeping the members on the waiting list from joining our group.

The action of the 33 — and I have their names — was, to say the least, inconsiderate. I understand that such curious behavior is not rare in the case of other OPC events.

I am planning several other OPC tours in the future and I shall propose that every member making a reservation and failing to show without notice in time be charged the full value of the event.

Joe Peters

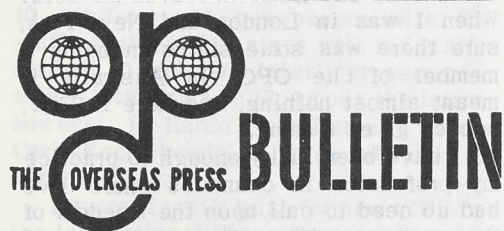
MESSAGE FROM WINNER

Regret cannot leave beat to attend Dinner. As my citation awarded for covering Czechoslovakia, I hope Dinner guests remember sublimest courage indomitable freedom loving Czechoslovak Journalists who wrote most glorious chapter our profession's history.

Edwin Roth

Editor's Note: Edwin Roth's Editor & Publisher article on Czechoslovakia won an OPC citation in the magazine reporting category.

By JERRY ROBINSON



Chairman: Joseph Harrow
Managing Editor: Sibby Christensen

Editorial Board: David Resnick, Lou Frankel, Mark Henahan, Eugene Du Bois, Henry Senber, Ed Edwin.

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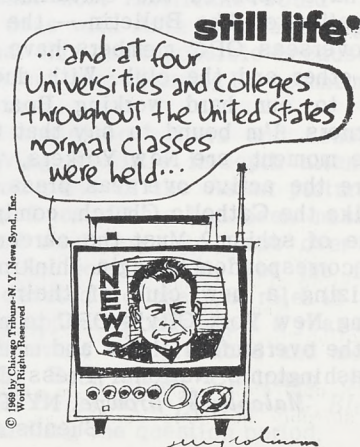
Send address changes to the attention of the OPC Business Office, all editorial and advertising matter to Miss Sibby Christensen, Overseas Press Bulletin.

Classified column advertising (not for commercial use); 50¢ per 40-space line. Must be received in written form by noon Monday with advance payment. (No phone orders.) Commercial and display rates on request. Yearly subscription: \$10 NY local; \$12 US Airmail; \$20 overseas.

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DINNER STORY OMISSIONS

The name of OPC Governor *Madeline D. Ross* was inadvertently left off a list carried in last week's issue, describing composition of the dais at the Club's Annual Dinner.

That story also did not mention that the Estee Lauder perfume distributed to dinner guests was secured through the efforts of Club Governor *Anita Diamant Berke*.

Classified

MEMBER'S SON, Cornell '70, seeks summer news job anywhere. Experience: managing editor, *Cornell Daily Sun* (circ. 5,500); 1½ years chief government reporter. Box 509.

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EDITOR/WRITER available for spot assignments NY-NJ area. Experienced in writing for and about business, educational, community action and general interests. Strong on interviews and case histories. Box 508.

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M-252—Executive editor, upstate NY morning newspaper. Should have experience and leadership to direct youthful, enthusiastic enterprising news staff in highly competitive situation. Salary \$12M.

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M-255—TV producer, Exp. videotape; non-fiction. Broad subject background essential. NYC production and distrib. co. Salary open. Send resume and salary requirements to Box 255.

M-251—All-around public relations assistant to work for PR-ad VP of airline at JFK airport. Airline experience desirable and knowledge of advertising and sales promotion. Salary range \$10-12M. Reply Box 251.

Send resumes to advertisers where listed. All others send, indicating box number, to Fred K. Fukuchi, Sperry Rand, 1290 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019, Tel. (212) 956-2149.

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Great soup — all you can eat of it — a meal in a bowl, will be featured every Saturday in the OPC Bar & Grill.

Each soup will be served with appropriate garnishment and cheeses, fresh fruit and a glass of wine — all for \$2.25.

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PEOPLE & PLACES

By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: **Oscar** and **Lillian Schisgall** off to Europe on annual coverage of Reader's Digest assignments... **Herbert Mayes** moving to London... **Laura Pilarski**, of McGraw-Hill World News, Zurich, in the US to confer with McGraw-Hill editors to promote her book "They Came from Poland" (Dodd, Mead) and to vacation in her home town, Niagara Falls, N.Y.... **Hugh Gile Swofford**, scientific advisor US Army Research Office, to Ford Od, Calif., the week of Oct. 24 for conference on "Doctrine, Performance and Training for the Army in the Field."... **Walter Henry Nelson** back in his London headquarters from a visit to Vienna, where he discussed forthcoming book projects with local publishers.

NEW POSTS: **Ken Giniger** succeeding **Leonard Davidow** as president of Consolidated Book Publishers.... **Stanley P. Silbey**, who has been chief of staff Public Affairs, Headquarters Seventh Army Support Command, Boeblingen, Germany, to public information officer, Hq. United States Command, Berlin. He writes that he'll be happy to see any OPCers visiting in Berlin.

ARTICLES: "Avenging Father" by **Alan Levy**, a profile of a West German prosecutor in the thalidomide trials, in April Good Housekeeping.... Leaving his London headquarters for a swing through Portugal and Marbella with his wife **Gloria**, **Arky Gonzalez** reports recent article by him in April Lion and April Science Digest and in recent issues of Business Management and Christian Science Monitor.

BOOKS: "When You Come to France" by **Philip W. Whitcomb**, published in France by L'Economie Press, available from Infipress, 93 rue Jouffroy, Paris 19, by boat \$2.10, by air \$2.75.

RADIO & TV: **Roland Gammon** discussed his new book, "A God for Modern Man," with Joe Franklin (WOR) April 24. ... **Hobart Rowen** of The Washington



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Post a panelist on "Meet the Press" April 27, interviewing Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz.

HONORS: **Richard M. Guilderson, Jr.**, assistant editor of the Long Island Catholic, which won a special commendation for the best example of crusading by the Newspaper Guild of NY.

OPENING: **Robert Francis Kane**, veteran corporate-financial PR counselor, has re-opened his PR firm, with offices at 51 East 42nd Street, NY.

SICK BAY: **Jules Frantz** recuperating at his home in Fairlawn, N.J.... **Dorothy Gordon** ill.... **Bea Mathieu Roos** in NY Hospital for Surgery; would love to hear from friends.

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. **Leonard Saffir**, a daughter **Michelle**, on March 19. She is their second child.

DON SHORT DIES: WAS WRITER ON TRAVEL

Donald H. Short, travel consultant and former travel editor of The New York Journal-American, died at his home in New Brunswick, N.J., April 24. He was 64.

Short was president of his firm, Travel Counselors, Inc., serving several states, Canadian provinces, resorts, hotels, etc.

He was a past president and founder of the New York Travel Writers' Association.

Short's travel column was syndicated by the Hearst organization from 1929 to 1958, and in addition he wrote freelance articles on travel for many leading magazines.

He was executive secretary of the National Association of Travel Organizations from 1948 to 1951, chairman of the advisory council of Caribbean tourist association in 1958 and director of tourism for Puerto Rico from 1957 to 1961.

His son, **Donald A.**, and a brother, **Dorsey**, survive.

THE 'OUT' GROUP

Where are current addresses for these members? The OPC office doesn't know, but would like to. Should you have a current address, would you forward it to the Club's business office?

<i>Mary Boden</i>	<i>Walter Lippmann</i>
<i>Walter Briggs</i>	<i>Daniel McCrary</i>
<i>Joseph Brown</i>	<i>William Persen</i>
<i>Osgood Caruthers</i>	<i>Samuel Rameshwar</i>
<i>Tara A. Denis</i>	<i>William A. Rutherford</i>
<i>Sam Halper</i>	<i>Sean D. Ryan</i>
<i>A. Heyer</i>	<i>S.M. Schonbrunn</i>
<i>Irving Jacoby</i>	<i>Harry J. Stathos</i>
<i>Dr. Hosni Khalifa</i>	<i>Constance Taylor</i>
<i>Charles Kress</i>	

MANILA TICKER (From page 2)

some stories on the Philippines.

A 14-man reportorial team composed of editors and travel writers from the US, Australia and New Zealand, arrived on an inaugural Sydney-Bangkok Pan Am flight (with special stopover in Manila) in early April to participate in the opening of the plush Hotel Inter-Continental Manila. Heading the team was **Max Hampton**, Public Relations Director for Inter-Continental Hotels Corp. Hampton was assisted by **Paul Humuses**, former Time-Life manager in Hong Kong and currently public relations officer for Pan Am in San Francisco.

Those who came in were: **Eric Cavaliero**, Honolulu Adviser; **Charles Frankel**, Star Bulletin (Honolulu); **Ken Harvey**, Sacramento Union, California; **Pacific Travel News** Asst. Editor **Bruce Hayes** out of San Francisco, California, and **Fred Kraft**, Travel Editor of Long Beach Independent Press Telegram.

Also, **Gloria Noda**, Travel Weekly Magazine, New York; **Ron Pobuda**, NBC Radio, New York; **Paul Remington**, Kaleidoscope-Cavalier, New York; and **Baroness Garnett Stackelberg**, of Palm Beach Life and Diplomat, Washington D.C. They came in from the United States.

Those who covered the Inter-Continental opening were these newsmen from Australia and New Zealand; **John Dunn**, Editor, The Australian, Melbourne; **Alan Walsh**, Australian United Press, Sydney; **Brian Dewhurst**, UPI, Sydney; and **Marcia Russell**, Thursday Magazine Editor, Auckland, New Zealand.

NEWSMAN GETS LEGISLATIVE SENDOFF

AUGUSTA, MAINE — The Maine Legislature adopted a resolution April 22 congratulating AP newsman **Willis G. Johnson Jr.** and wishing him Godspeed on a new assignment to South Viet Nam. He was given standing applause in both Senate and House.